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THE LITTLE WISE GUYS



KIDS WHO HAVE

NEVER BEEN TANNED

WITH A MARBRUSH HAVE

MET WITH SOME FORM OF

PUNISHMENT FOR THEIR

NAUGHTINESS! BUT EVEN

FATHERS CAN BE NAUGHTY, THOUGH

CHILDREN DON'T PUNISH THEIR FATHERS!

JUST THE THOUGHT OF IT IS SINFUL! THIS

IS A STORY OF A SLIGHTLY NAUGHTY BOY AND

AN EVEN NAUGHTIER FATHER! LET THE WISE

GUYS SHOW YOU HOW THEY WERE PUNISHED!

Charles Birs































THAT'S

































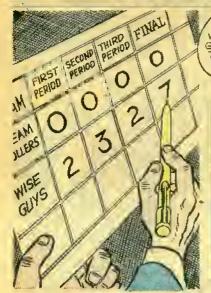














THOSE KIDS CERTAINLY CAN PLAY HOCKEY!



HOP IN, BOYS!
I'LL DRIVE EACH OF
YOU TO YOUR HOMES!
YOU ALL DESERVE A
ROYAL HOMECOMINGWHAT A GAME YOU
PLAYED!

















































DAD, HERE IT IS
FRIDAY NIGHT AND
THE TEAM HASNIT BEEN
ABLE TO FIND A REPLACEMENT! IF I DON'T
PLAY, THEY!LL HAVE
TO PORFEIT! PLEASE,
WON'T YOU MAKE AN
EXCEPTION... JUST
THIS ONCE...



























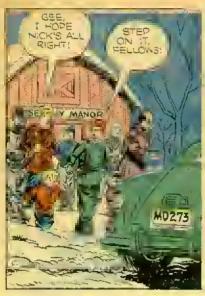


OH, HE'S PROBABLY













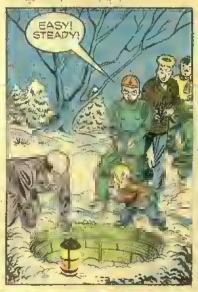






































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CITY.........STATE......

THE TAX HE RE THE TAX HE RE THE TAX HE THE THE TAX HE TAX

THIS IS YOUR PAGE

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?

Dear Readers

In every issue of DAREDEVIL COMICS this page is devoted to your opinions, ideas, and suggestions. Since the conception of DAREDEVIL COMICS, we have been guided by two ideals—first, the eradication of crime, and second, to give credit to the fearless detectives and afficers of the low who doily risk their lives that you and we may live in a more lawful society.

CHARLES BIRO and BOB WOOD, Editors

We three girls had a club called the Three Musketeers Club, but after reading a few issues of DARE-DEVIL we agreed that we would rather have a Daredevil Club. We call the president Daredevil, and the other two of us chose one of the Wise Guys' names for our club names. We all think that DARE-DEVIL Camics are wonderful.

The Daredevil Club Bristol. Va.

I have read most of the issues of DAREDEVIL Camics, and after I finish them I show them to my friends. For through DAREDEVIL we all learn that low and order always triumph over crime. The boys at my school have organized a Daredevil Club. Most of them have read your magazine, and have profited by knowing that Daredevil risks his life to protect people and keep low and order.

Arthur Foster Box 177, Rt. #2 Warrenton, Va.

I just got through reading the issue of DAREDEVIL Comics that contains the story about the Wise Guys trying to find a clubhouse to keep aff the streets. That's what all children should do, for no matter what color or creed we may have, we should all stick together. Keep up the good work in the future

 Joseph DeSandro 3322 N. Orkney Philadelphia 40, Po.

Many magazines print stories that couldn't possibly have happened. I would like to give you credit for bringing your stories down to earth. I think DARE-DEVIL Na. 51 is one of the best, and I also like the story of the Wise Guys and the Greys:

Janet Emminger 420 Eastern Ave. Ashland, Ohio I enjoy all the backs you publish every month. They are so good and so popular that one stare cannot get enough copies. Sometimes I have to ga to two or more stares to get your backs if I dan't buy them on the first day they come aut. Keep up the good work you are doing. I have ane brother and three sisters, all of whom read and enjoy your magazines.

Alice Jones 1114 Embury Ave. Neptune, N. J.

Your issues of DAREDEVIL Comics are very good and I enjoy them very much. There is just one thing I would like to ask you: why don't the Wise Guys have any girlfriends? Maybe you think this is a sissy idea, but ofter all I don't think the males would get olong very well without the women! Oh, well, you can't shoot me for asking.

Jeannine Raland 517 Tyler St. Taft, Calif.

Perhaps DAREDEVIL #58 has what you're looking for, Jeannine.

I am twelve years old, and I've been reading DARE-DEVIL Comics for as long as I've been able to read. You have a great magazine, so please keep up the good work. I have just finished No. 57, which contains the story of the man who specialized in pulling gags on unsuspecting victims. The cover asks: "Would you fall for his practical jokes?" I think I would.

Roger A. Ballard, Jr. 340 Sherwood St. Portland 3, Maine

I have just finished your latest issue of DAREDEVIL Comics, and it has canvinced me that DAREDEVIL is a good magazine, for it teaches all children who read it that crime does not pay. Thanks, Mr. Bira, for writing such a great and papular comic.

Jim Wingote 222 So. F St. Wellington, Kansas

Please try to limit your letters to about 50 words. All letters become the property of Lev Gleason. Publications, Inc. We reserve the right to edit same and use for all purposes. Address all letters to "Readers Page," DAREDEVIL, 114 East 32nd Street, New York 16, New York.



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PLENTY OF GUYS BEFORE ME HAVE TRIED! HE LEADS A CHARMED LIFE, BUTCH! NAW, WE HAVE TO THINK OF SOME-THING ELSE!



THAT'S IT, SNEAKY! THESE JEWELS WE SNATCHED ON OUR LAST JOB ARE TOO HOT TO GIVE TO A FENCE! WE'LL FRAME HIM WITH THESE!

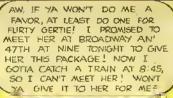
YA MEAN WE



IT'LL BE WORTH IT TO GET SNIFFER SENT UP FOR THE NEXT TEN YEARS! LET'S NOT WAGTE ANY MORE TIME! I'LL PUT THEM. IN THIS BOX AND WRAP IT UP! THEN, SNEAKY, YOU FIND SNIFFER, AND...











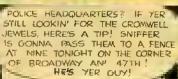
THANKS.

PAL!

WELL, OKAY! FOR FURTY GERTIE, FLL DO

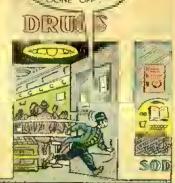
L WONDER WHAT'S IN THIS
PACKAGE? IF IT WEREN'T DAT
RURTY GERTIE HAS AN AWFUL
TEMPER, I'D SNEAK A LOOK!

PULS
6709.





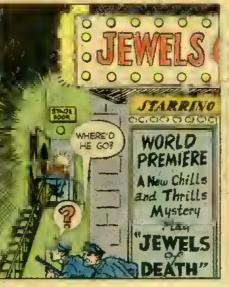
NOW TO WATCH
THE FUN WHEN THY
COPS PICK UP THAT
DUMB CHARACTER! IT'S
LUCKY I THOUGHT TO
MENTION FURTY GERTIE
OR THIS DEAL MIGHT
NEVER HAVE
GONE OFF!

















TOO BAD I HAFTA DO DIS, BUT



YA OUGHTTA REST COMFORTABLE

BACK THERE, CHUM! MEANWHILE































































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State of New York . 15.

Before me, a Notary Public m and for the State and tourny aloresaid, personally appeared Hannah Schierberg, who, having been duly sworm according to law, deposes and says that she it the Business Manager of DAREDEVIL and that the following is, to the best of her knowledge and belief, n time statement of the ownership, management (and jil a daily, weekly, semiweekly or ritweekly newspaper, the fitudation), etc., of the aloresaid publication for the date shown in the above raption, required by the act of Angus 24, 1912, as amended by the agr of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (section 537, Pestal Laws and Regulations), printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

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HANNAH SCHREIBERG, Busniess Mgr.

Sweet in and subscribed before me this Pilli day of September, 1949
15EAL3 MANUEL LIEBLICH

LMy rumnission expites March 36, 1958.)

THE CASE OF THE MISSING CASE!

a C.B. story

OY, am I ready for this vacation!" said District Attorney Loover as he swung his bags onto the Pullman platform. "I still don't see why you don't come along with me. A couple of days in Washington, then Atlanta, then nothing but lazying around on those sunny Florida beaches!"

"No, not this time," replied C. B. "I've got plenty to do with the spring tournaments coming up. Anyway, all Squeeks and I would do is ruin your vacation. The combination of the three

of us spells nothing but trouble."

"Then get away from me, brother! This is going to be one vacation that'll be so peaceful I'll be cryin' for action when I get back," replied I pover.

"Good enough! Squeeks, give Loover one of your good-bye smacks," said C. B. "The train's

about to . . . Oops!"

A swarthy man in a blue serge suit, hat turned low, tripped on the Pullman steps. C. B. lunged forward, just in time to catch him as he fell toward the pavement. He helped him up, then brushed off his clothes. "Quite a tumble you took

there! Are you all right?" he said.

"Yes, I think so. Thanks—thanks very much," the stranger murmured brusquely. He rudely turned and started up the steps again, then swung back to C. B. His eyes were furtive and his voice was agitated. "My brief case! Where did it go?" He scurried around the platform, then rurned to C. B. and Loover. "You took it! What did you do with it?"

C. B., startled by the sudden attack, was indignant, "I did not! What do you think I'd want with it?" he replied. Squeeks clambered down from C. B.'s shoulder and headed for the train steps. "Wait a minute!" said C. B. "I think Squeeks has spotted it! Yes, there it is. It fell between the train steps and the platform."

"I'll be ... " The stranger tried to reach down for the brief case, but it was too fat down. "I've got to get it. It's very important," he screamed.

"Here! Squeeks can get it for you," volun-

teered C. B. "Can you carry it, Squeeks?"

Loover protested. "C. B.! What if the train moves! Squeeks will be crushed!" But the monkey had already slipped down between the tracks and was trying to lug'the heavy leather case—unfortunately upside down—back to the platform. The strain was too much for the clasp, already broken in the fall. Papers started to spill, and Squeeks left a trail of them clear up to the feet of the stranger.

"Oh, that's too bad! You've lost some of your papers," said C. B., gathering up those that had

fallen on the platform. "Squeeks, go down and get those that fell under the train."

C. B. suddenly glanced at the papers he was gathering up, startled. They were nothing but empty tablets and torn newspaper. "Here, don't bother with that!" protested the stranger. "They're not important." Quickly he closed the brief case with fumbling fingers. Wirhout another word of thanks or apology, he left C. B. and Loover and entered the train.

"Well, what d'you makê of that?" said Loover as he looked after the man questioningly. "And look at the junk Squeeks dragged out from under the train! No wonder he didn't want to wait for

it. It's nothing hut trash!"

C. B. gathered up the rest of the paper from Squeeks. "But why was he so frantic when he thought he'd lost them? The case was just an old beat-up leather one—and there certainly wasn't anything in it of importance. Well, I guess ..."

"All abo-o-o-orad!" Their speculations were broken by the last call. Loover hurriedly shook hands with C. B. and mounted the train steps. The doors closed and the train started to move

slowly out of the station.

"Come on, Squeeks! Let's go home and get some dinner," said C. B. The two waited for a second to wave to Loover through the window,

then started down the platform.

As C. B. and Squeeks reached the gate, they heard the moan of sirens, and a sleek limousine escorted by two motorcycle cops drew up to the station. A short, well-dressed man carrying an armload of papers got out of the car. Accompanied by his chauffeur, he rushed into the station, past C. B. and Squeeks and down the platform from which the train had just left. Expecting to see the little man turn back when he tealized his train was gone, C. B. watched him hurry down. "Who's that?" he asked the guard. "Secretary Steckhart," he replied. "He must have just returned from Paris—that big armament conference, you know. Look! They're bringing the train back in to pick him up! That's what you get for being a big wheel!"

C. B. and Squeeks turned to see the train chug-

ging back into the station.

"Why, I'll be darned!" exclaimed C. B. "I didn't know they'd do that for anyhody!"

"They probably wouldn't for anyone elseexcept the President. But Steckhart is just about the most important person in the country right now, since he's been handling the conference. I guess the fate of the whole world hinges on his negotiations in Paris."

C. B. watched the train come to a halt, the

door opened, and Secretary Steckhart and his companion entered the train. Something bothered C. B. But he couldn't put his finger on it. Suddenly he whistled to Squeeks, brushed past the open-mouthed guard, and raced down the platform. The train was once again pulling out of the station, gaining momentum every moment. With a flying leap, C. B. vaulted over the railing of the observation car.

He found Loover in his car a few minutes later. "C. B.! What on earth are you doing here?" exclaimed Loover. "Did you change your

mind about ... "

"... Never mind that," said C.B. "Quick! Find out from the conductor which car Secretary Steckhart is in—and which compartment!"

"Steckhart! But he's in Europe!"

"No, he isn't! And I have a hunch there's

something hrewing! I'll tell you later."

While Loover searched for the conductor, C. B. went on through the train, looking into each compartment, startling the occupants. Each time, he apologized and moved on to the next compartment. In a few minutes Loover was hack. "Car-9, Room D!" he said, "I had to pull out every iota of influence to get him to tell me. The Secret Service has put the fear of the devil in him!" The two hurried through the train. Seconds later they were knocking on the door of Room D.

Steckhart's companion opened the door. "We want to see Secretary Steckhart immediately. It's

urgent!" said C. B.

"I'm sorry, hut Secretary Steckhart can't see anyone. He's very tired—in fact, he's already asleep." Loover showed his credentials, but to no avail. C. B. brushed past the District Attorney. "Tell me this," said C. B. "Have you seen anything of a man in a blue serge suit—tall, slender, rather dark?"

"No, we've seen no ... Wait a minute!" He looked at C. B. quizzically. "As a matter of fact, there was a man like that who was in this compartment by mistake. He left immediately, however. Why do you ask?"

"Wake up Secretary Steckhart immediately!" commanded C. B. "Have him check his brief case. There isn't much time. The train's already slow-

ing down for the next station."

"Who are you to be interfering . ?" But the look in C. B.'s eye made him turn back to the compartment, followed by Loover and C. B. He shook Steckhart gently, then raised one of his eyelids. "He's been drugged!" cried C. B. "Quick, where's his briefcase?"

"Here it is!" But Squeeks had already spotted it as one very familiar to him, and was pulling papers out of it. Steckhart's companion spotted him. "What th . . . Get out of there! Those are state papers! Drat that flea-hitten animal!"

"State papers, hogwash! Take a look at them!" said C. B. "Nothing but scrap and newspapers!" But C. B. didn't wait to see his companion's horror when be realized the documents were not in

the case. The train was coming into the outskirts of the next city. C. B. raced through the Pullmans, hack to the observation car. There, leaning over the rail, was the swarthy man in the blue serge suit, the brief case under his arm.

C. B. opened the door, The man swirled, as he immediately recognized C. B. He leaped over the railing and crashed to the ground. C. B., cape flying, followed him. The impact of hitting the ground from the moving train rolled him head over heels, His head was spinning hut his stamina and agility saved him from injury. The man in the blue serge suit was not so lucky...Rising from the thicket where he had landed, he made one effort to run, then sank hack to the ground with a groan of anguish. Even when Squeeks went after the brief case-Steckhart's brief case with the vital state documents-the thief's broken ankle kept him from doing more than grabbing aimlessly for the papers he'd worked so hard to ohtain.

Back in the District Attorney's office that night, C. B. waited for Loover to finish a phone ... Good! Glad to hear he was only temporarily affected by that shot of dope. Give him our best regards. Yes, I'll tell him." Loover put down the phone. "Well, C. B. Steckhart is fine. Here's the story. It seems that when he and his companion went to their compartment and found Kronsky, the thief, in possession, they waited out in the corridor while the conductor cleared up what they thought was a mistake in reservations. Kronsky was most polite about it. He apologized for his mistake and offered to move immediately. He gathered up his coat and hat and brief case and started out. At the door, he tripped and fell against Secretary Steckhart. The two went down in a heap, and of course, in that narrow corridor, it was a second or two hefore they could disentangle themselves-long enough for Kronsky to slip a hypo into Steckhart's arm and switch the brief cases."

"A fast operator if there ever was one!" exclaimed C.B. "He must have counted on the injection to make Steckhart so drowsy he wouldn't try to work on his papers during the trip. That would give him some extra time to get away."

"Right!" said Loover, "Kronsky apologized profusely, helped Steckhart up, handed him the phony hrief case, and departed. Kronsky may have been quick, but you were quicker in tying up Kronsky's hrief case, that fell under the train

with Secretary Steckhart's."

"The initials did it," replied C. B. "That was stretching the long arm of coincidence too fartwo hlack cases, both rather worn, both packed to the gills. The only difference lay in what they contained." Then he started to laugh. "We'd hetter keep quiet about Squeeks' part in this affair. I'm not sure how the foreign countries would feel about their lengthy pacts and involved treaties being carried around a vacant lot by a monkey!"

THE END

UNITED STATES BARGAIN



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STAMP PAGE EDITOR Lev Gleason Comic Group 114 East 32nd Street New York 16, N. Y.

The entires for this month's contest should be post marked by February 28, 1950.

STAMP PAGE by SIDNEY M. ELIAS

The Condor

NE of the largest existing birds of flight, is the condor-Its average length is four feet from its beak to the end of its tail; while its wings have a spread of approximately nine feet from tip to tip. It is a member of the vulture family and enjoys carrion (decaying flesh of dead animals). One condor of average size has been observed to devour a calf, a sheep, and a dog during a single week. When in search of food they are known to attack sheep, goats, and deer. Shepherds hunt them down when they observed in their vicinity in order to protect their flock. The condor is easily caught for it is a stupid bird being more intent on a feast than on its own safety. Because of this fact, a barricade is made of sticks and stones and a dead animal is placed within it. When the condor sees the carcass it swoops down for a feast, Having devoured the animal and often to excess, the extra weight requires him to make an added run to get off the ground. His flight is thus similar to that of an airplane in which a dash down a runway must be made before it can take to the air. Being blocked by the barricade, the bird cannot easily fly and is captured or killed. As the condor is a heavy sleeper and sleeps most of the day, many are caught by climbing, up a tree and noosing them before they awaken.

The condors are found in South America along the Andes Mountains from the equator to the Straits of Magellan, The favorite roosts are at heights of 10,000 to 16,000 feet and at levels where there is perpetual snow. They are powerful and graceful flyers for they sail in the air without flapping their wings.

Air mail stamps of nearly all the South American countries bordering on the Andes have shown pictures of the condor on their designs. Among these countries are Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Ecuador, and Peru. A number of regular postage stamps of Bolivia have depicted the condor on its désigns.

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IN THE EMPIRE STATE
BUILDING ISN'T IT?

I THINK I HAVE IT! HAVE
THE JEWELERS RENT THE ENTIRE
FLOOR THREE STORIES BELOW
THE TOWER! THEN SET ASIDE
ONE ROOM FOR THE JEWELRY
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WANT IT! YOU'RE OUR CUEST.
AND WE WANTED TO UKE AND
TRUST YOU, BUT YOU DIDN'T
PLAY FAIR WITH US! THE LEAST
YOU, COULD HAVE DONE WAS
TO BE HONEST WHILE YOU WERE
HERE! NOW I HAVE TO
DO MY DUTY!



WHAT







YOU TELL ME





















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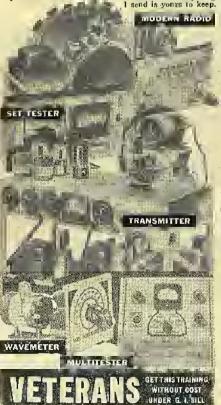
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